



# WARTBURG TRUMPET

**Lending a Helping Hand**  
Students for Peace and Justice  
collect money for Haiti


2

**Playing with a passion**  
Kelly McCarville battles more than  
just his on court opponents

6

PUB. NO. 666-740

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677



**MLK DAY 2010**  
EVERYBODY CAN BE GREAT  
BECAUSE ANYBODY CAN SERVE.  
-MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

## Wartburg embraces King's dream

MARIBEL LOPEZ STAFF WRITER

Differences were united last week as Wartburg hosted a number of events to honor the spirit and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It's definitely a reflective week to try and look back at what was accomplished then and also see where it fits into your life personally," said MLK Steering Committee Chair, Jacob Ritland.

New to the celebratory events this year was the MLK reflection walk.

Students from a variety of re-

ligious and non-religious backgrounds took part in the walk last Wednesday that began in Saemann Student Center and ended on the third floor of the Vogel library.

Twelve stops were made along the way where students had the opportunity to give short speeches, share poetry, sing songs and/or pray according to their traditions and spiritual backgrounds.

Ritland assisted with the coordination of the walk and said he was impressed with the turnout.

"We had a good number of people come out for the first time," said Ritland. "All of the events this week have had pretty successful turnouts."

Other MLK events consisted of volunteer opportunities in the community, several film showings, panels, speeches, special chapel services and the annual poverty simulation.

The week kicked off with a day of service. Wartburg's Volunteer Action Center coordinated several community service opportunities, See CONVOCATION SPEAKER page 2

## Eighty-five students enrolled in RE 101 course

RACHEL BIEDERMANN STAFF WRITER

A class of almost 85 students meets in the Whitehouse Business Center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m. for RE 101 Literature of Old and New Testament.

Though this may be different than a student's average class size at Wartburg, there are reasons for the change.

The difference in enrollment focuses on three factors: minimal religion professors, student's different learning levels and the current economic situation dealing with cuts in the budget, Fred Strickert, professor of the class, said.

Since RE 101 is a required class in Wartburg's Plan of Essential Education, it requires about 20 sections each year to keep pace, and the demands continue to grow with rising student enrollment, Strickert said.

"The department is gradually becoming an 'RE 101 department' with some professors teaching hardly anything but RE 101," Strickert said.

This not only impacts the students in this larger than normal religion class, but it also prevents professors from being able to teach upper division religion courses.

"We used to offer a course on Paul and one on the Gospels every year, then it became every other year, now I haven't taught Paul in three years," Strickert said.

Another reason for the size of

the class is that students learn in different ways, Strickert said. Some students learn better from discussion based classes while others prefer lecture based classes, he said.

*"The department is gradually becoming an 'RE 101 department' with some professors teaching hardly anything but RE 101."*

- Dr. Fred Strickert

"I like it. It is definitely different than any other Wartburg class because of the size, but Dr. Strickert has made it feel as close as possible to a typical class. We use clickers to take quizzes, and I think it has worked out well," Mandie Jones said.

The current economic situation with across-the-board cuts poses

another issue. Cuts have been made in staffing for part-time teaching positions which offered three or four adjunct sections of RE 101, Strickert said.

This problem could be solved with only offering sixteen sections of RE 101 and having 100 students wait a year before taking it, taking away sabbaticals from faculty or increasing all sections of RE 101, he said.

"By teaching 85 in one class, it's a way for faculty to contribute to keeping tuition increases limited. Basically it's offering almost four classes for the price of one," Strickert said.

"I think it depends on the student if they will like a larger class. For me, I like to participate because that is how I feel I learn the best, but if someone isn't comfortable with talking in front of a big

See LARGE CLASS page 2

## Senate creates readership guidelines

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Student Senate has re-evaluated the readership program on campus and new forms of funding will be available to students.

The readership program is the \$10 per term fee students pay for access to newspapers on campus.

"It builds up this really big surplus; it's a lot of money that just sits around and no one has ever used it because no one really knew what you could use it for," Justin Erickson, student body treasurer, said.

Erickson said due to the surplus, Senate decided to allow organizations to apply for the funding similar to supplemental funding requests.

"Supplemental funding comes from the general account and is limited," he said.

Senate allows students to apply for funding in six different categories: campus improvement, sustainability, student-wide events, organizational improvements and large event funding.

Along with these six categories, each of the four residence hall councils will get money to help improve residence halls.

Campus improvements and organizational improvements can be anything from campus projects to technology to keep organizations relevant.

Funding for sustainability can be used if an organization is holding an event and using green materials. Student-wide events include events like Outfly.

When groups are using the Lyceum or Neumann and charged for labor, they can request funding from the readership fund.

Students and organizations can apply for the funding by submitting a form to Student Senate.

"We hope this will allow for some bigger things on campus," Erickson said.

He said it would be similar to a applying for supplemental funding. Once the application is in, it will be put before the budget committee and then voted on by the full senate.

Contact Mac Slavin at  
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu



CONNECT WITH  
**THE TRUMPET**

SPORTS SCORES  
NEW STORIES  
LINKS

FIND US ON:



## NEWS

## Large class size is only temporary

FROM PAGE 1

group I don't think they would do well. It is just a different learning style," Jones said.

This is not the first time religion classes have been structured in this way. Strickert said he taught back to back sections of RE 101 with 60-65 students both fall and winter semesters in the past.

"I've been teaching RE 101 for 24 years. I've never taught two sections of RE 101 exactly the same," Strickert said. "Each class is different...having its own personality."

As far as the class goes, it is a temporary measure in economic times, but also a way to experiment an attempt to see how well faculty can deliver the course, Strickert said.

Contact Rachel Biedermann at Rachel.Biedermann@wartburg.edu

## Student organization works to raise funds for Haiti

JIM KRAJEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Students for Peace and Justice started collecting money to go towards Haiti relief last week with a table in the Saemann Student Center, and had members go door-to-door in dorms asking for donations.

"A lot of people don't have cash, and that's just kind of how it is at college. It's tough to get donations anytime, but I decided it was recent enough that people know and care. People who care will donate," Brian Vachta, Students for Peace and Justice president, said.

Vachta was shocked when he saw the news that a 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti near the capital city of Port-au-Prince and left the impoverished nation with a death toll estimated in the tens of thousands and little way of rebuilding its devastated cities.

"I didn't think of Haiti as an earthquake zone. I could never have imagined how it would have been going through a



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Jen Wendland, Brian Vachta and Michael Stevenson along with the rest of the members of Students for Peace and Justice count the money they collected for Haiti through various fundraising campaigns.

capital city," Vachta said.

At the January meeting of Students for Peace and Justice, members discussed other ideas for donations, including allowing donations from a student's declining balance

or tuition, a benefit dinner for faculty and community members, a silent auction and a snowman building contest with an entry fee.

As of last Friday, Students for Peace and Justice raised over

\$400. The funds will be sent to either the Red Cross or Lutheran World Relief soon, Vachta said.

Contact Jim Krajewski at James.Krajewski@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Anthony Scott shares his faith through a Baptist praise song with the participants during the MLK reflection walk. Many different faiths and traditions that were presented showcased the diversity of Wartburg.

## Convocation speaker talks about King's dream of achieving unity and peace during MLK week

FROM PAGE 1

from walking dogs at the Humane Society to cleaning the Waverly Senior Center, for students to lend a hand in honor of King's service.

"It also allows you to look at other's lives through service and see where you can possibly contribute," Ritland said.

Two films were shown throughout the course of the week, one including "Rivers of Change: The Legacy of Five Unheralded Women in Montgomery and Their Struggle for Justice and Dignity" a production directed by convocation speaker William Dickerson-Waheed.

Waheed spoke of King's dream for unity and peace, sharing his own personal experiences of violence during his time in Vietnam and living in fear of the Klu Klux Klan throughout his youth.

He compared the past with the present addressing today's issue of terrorism.

"Any form of violence is terrorism, regardless of who does it," Waheed said.

A unity celebration concluded the week's events where students displayed work and performed in honor of King.

Ritland described the unity celebration as "a celebration of life and progress, uniting people from different walks of life."

The week's events represent a collaboration of preparation from various on-campus groups: Black

Student Union, Students for Peace and Justice, Campus Ministry, Friends of Sabeel, Senate Diversity Committee, the Volunteer Action Center and Entertainment ToK-night.

Contact Maribel Lopez at Maribel.Lopez@wartburg.edu

## ITS to increase bandwidth, student printing budget

JACLYN ALBRECHT NEWS EDITOR

Wartburg will see an increase in bandwidth in the upcoming weeks that the college applied for from their Internet provider, the Iowa Communications Network.

The bandwidth increase will be most noticeable in the residence halls, Information Technology Services Director Gary Wipperman said.

While the increase could potentially make pages load faster, and videos to be less choppy, Wipperman said it will depend on what students are doing and the time of day they are doing it.

"It's still not going to be an unlimited amount of bandwidth... We still have to manage the resources, but it should provide some relief along those lines," Wipperman said.

ITS also updated Jenzabar over break and clustered student data so it is now on two servers.

The Jenzabar updates included adding new features to My.Wartburg that are especially of interest to faculty, Wipperman said.

ITS also clustered the database server so all of the student data, such as bills from the controller's

office and student grades, were not on one server.

"It was all sitting on server and if that server failed, we were down. Now we've got it clustered on two servers so there is some redundancy built in," he said.

ITS also plans to increase the printing allowance students receive each term beginning next year.

Currently, students receive \$20 per term to print using Wartburg printers; however, the amount will increase to \$30 in the 2010-2011 academic year.

"We've been monitoring it pretty consistently since we implemented it and more and more students were running up against the limit," Wipperman said.

Additionally, Wipperman said Wartburg had slightly slipped in comparison to what other schools distribute for printing allowances.

"This will get us back into the position we'd like to be in, and I think we've accomplished one of the things we tried to do with it originally, which was to make people more aware of whether they needed to print or not," he said.

Contact Jaclyn Albrecht at Jaclyn.Albrecht@wartburg.edu

### FACULTY & STAFF AWARDS 2010

Students may submit nominations for:

Outstanding Advisor Award

Outstanding Staff Award

Chellevoid Student Award for Excellence in Teacher and Professional Service

Nominate someone by going to Senate's Web site online at [www.wartburg.edu/senate](http://www.wartburg.edu/senate) and click on the "Award Nominations" tab.

NOMINATE A FACULTY OR STAFF MEMBER TODAY!

Nominations due by Wednesday, Feb. 1

Questions can be directed to [nominate@wartburg.edu](mailto:nominate@wartburg.edu)

### New Year, New You!

Bring this ad in to Corner Cuts and receive \$10.00 off a color and \$5.00 off a cut! Offer valid with Tiffany and Kayla. Must bring this ad to receive discount

# \$10.00 off

Corner Cuts Family Hair Care  
301 E. Bremer Ave  
(319) 352-8839

## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL: **President and Board: don't raise tuition more than necessary**

Wartburg President Darrel Colson and the Board of Regents should consider the smallest tuition increase possible for the 2010-11 school year in the wake of a challenging economic time and a reduced Iowa Tuition Grant program.

A memo regarding budgeting for the next fiscal year sent from Colson and Gary Grace, vice president for administration, to budget managers, other faculty and staff, and the Board of Regents said the school "must resist the temptation to act in ways that

we might well regret" because Wartburg is "still vulnerable to drops in enrollment."

One solution to remove this vulnerability is to avoid risks of lower enrollment due to unaffordable tuition and room and board.

The memo cited stable enrollment in 2009 and the reassurance that "the college remains attractive to students in this time of economic challenge for their families."

Tuition, fees, and room and board are thousands of dollars

lower than some other Iowa Conference schools, like Coe and Luther. This lower rate can be considered a huge factor in attracting potential students—why can't Wartburg be the school that gives the most bang for their buck?

The school needs to keep the tuition increase low, thereby maintaining its appeal. This is especially important with the reduction of the Iowa Tuition Grant affecting more than 650 students at Wartburg—over one third of the students on campus.

The 10 percent cut, mandated

by Gov. Chet Culver, was only for this year, but Financial Aid told the Trumpet in a December article that they were concerned about more grant cuts in the future. These kind of uncontrollable cuts cannot be compensated by Wartburg directly in the budget, but could indirectly be made less imperative for students by cuts elsewhere.

And, if there are "no direct financial implications" of the negative Fitch bond rating released Jan. 8 as cited in the memo, tuition should only be raised

enough to return the College's contribution to the TIAA-CREF retirement funds to 8 percent, a key cut made for the current fiscal year.

As the memo said, "If we have confidence, then prospective students and their families will have confidence."

Colson and the Board of Regents need to have confidence that Wartburg will continue to stay financially stable without raising tuition thousands of dollars, acting in a way that they might come to regret.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: **The Trumpet is here to provide news, not a public image**

MAC SLAVIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Last week I wrote a story that drew some criticism from various people around campus.

When I was writing the story about Fitch Ratings downgrading Wartburg's bond rating, I assumed I would catch some flack from the administration. The word "downgraded" just doesn't sound favorable.

The day after the story ran, I

received a chain of e-mails that filled my inbox from people all over campus. Some of these e-mails questioned my sources; every quotation I used came from a release provided to me by the Communication and Marketing Department.

Some people asked how we heard of the story and why we thought it was newsworthy.

With the technology we have today, I receive RSS feeds and updates about Wartburg constantly. My Twitter account is flooded with anything that has the word "Wartburg" in it, whether it's the German car, the castle or the town

in Tennessee; if it's on Twitter, I read about it.

That's how I found the story, but the second part of the question doesn't even make sense to me: how does the fact that our college's bond rating dropped to a negative outlook seem newsworthy?

It seems obvious—think of the implications behind it.

This isn't the first run-in with the administration the Trumpet has had. One thing I want the administration to realize is that there is a difference between news and public relations.

Reporters are always being criticized for not looking into more hot button issues. We did, and look

at the aftermath.

We are here to report the news, whether it is good or bad, not just to run stories that put the college in a positive light.

With that said, student media aren't out to get the college; we just want to make sure the students know what is going on—it's very easy to get caught up in the Wartburg bubble and miss out on what is really happening outside of it. These issues will affect current students and prospective students if they choose to call Wartburg their home for four years.

I don't want this to turn into a Wartburg versus the Trumpet

situation because I have enjoyed my last three and a half years here; but at the same time, I think the students have the right to know what is going on about the condition of the school they attend.

Over the past few days, I felt that I have received disrespectful e-mails from the administration, including a member telling me (not asking) that he was going to write a column for this issue.

Here's where I would like to remind everyone again: the Trumpet is a newspaper, not a public relations firm.

Contact Mac Slavin at  
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu

A WORD FROM THE WISE: **Graduate school can wait for a bit**

KARI D. WEAVER  
INFORMATION LITERACY LIBRARIAN



I love books.

A librarian who loves books—shocking, right? What may be shocking,

though, is that I did not become a librarian, because I love books. That would be crazy!

I spend most of my days in front of a computer—answering questions, preparing class materials and scouring databases. In a typical week, I may only pick up a book a few times for my job.

And pleasure reading? Until Wartburg has a class on the "Twilight" series, that has to wait until I get home.

I bring this up because librarianship, like many other fields, requires a graduate degree to become a professional.

If you are like most of today's college students, you are already contemplating graduate school, whether you have three years or three months before walking the stage at Commencement. You may be tempted to start grad school immediately to defer student loans, or keep your momentum going or to start your career at the earliest

possible moment.

My advice to you would be to think long and hard before you jump directly into grad school. Those first few years after your bachelor's degree are golden. It is the best time in your life to grow, to try new things, to learn about who you are outside the shelter of academia. Most importantly, it lets you try out a career to see if it truly is the best one for you.

For me, it took a few years and a few different jobs before I was sure that I wanted to be a librarian. My peers who jumped directly into library school often found that their love of books actually took them in a completely different direction.

In the long run, the time you spend finding the right career will not make the difference between success and failure—it is more important to run in the right direction than to get a head start.

So, take a breath. You have worked hard enough already—enjoy the fruits of your labor before you jump back into textbooks and all-nighters.

While this may not be as serious as choosing Team Jacob or Team Edward, you have your whole life ahead of you. If the graduate degree is right for you today, it will still be right for you tomorrow.

Contact Kari Weaver at  
Kari.Weaver@wartburg.edu

## TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS AT WARTBURG COLLEGE  
100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

Mac Slavin, *Editor-in-Chief*  
Jackie Albrecht, *News Editor*  
Ellen Kurt, *Assistant News Editor*  
Andrew Nostvick, *Sports Editor*

Luke Ullestad, *Assistant Sports Editor*  
Eric Thiele, *Assistant Sports Editor*  
Emily Schmitt, *Knightlife Editor*  
Ashley Evans, *Op/Ed Editor*

Amanda Gahler, *Photo Editor*  
Abbie Baker, *Photo Editor*  
Spencer Albers, *Graphic Designer*  
Cliff Brockman, *Faculty Adviser*

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Trumpet's report last week concerning Fitch Ratings System downgrading Wartburg College's bond rating omitted important points needed for context.

First, the rating pertains to "operating margin," which includes noncash considerations. This is different than Wartburg's operating budget, which is balanced. Wartburg will meet all of its financial obligations now and into the future. This was cited in information provided to the Trumpet, but omitted.

The operating margin includes capital depreciation of buildings. With all the new buildings on campus, the increase in capital depreciation was anticipated—

just as a new car depreciates when the owner drives it off the lot.

In addition, the college's endowment investments lost 30 percent in the fiscal year ending May 31, 2009, which was not unusual for a college or private investor in this economy. But Wartburg had recouped half of those losses by year's end. That was cited and omitted.

The Trumpet didn't interview me, but quotes me extensively based on information provided. It reported that I "wouldn't specify" the proactive steps Wartburg has taken to address today's difficult economic environment. Not so. Employee pay was frozen, departmental

budgets were reduced 5 percent, and the contribution to employee retirement was cut 2 percent. Some of that information was provided, but omitted. Many colleges have had to take more draconian measures.

Significantly, none of Wartburg's budget actions diminished the academic experience for students—its highest priority.

President Colson wrote a clarifying statement on the Fitch Report. You can read it on The Orange ([www.wartburg.edu/theorange](http://www.wartburg.edu/theorange)).

Saul Shapiro  
Director of Communication  
and Marketing

## Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"Kid in class: is it really necessary to carry a knife, flashlight and other wilderness survival gear everywhere you go on campus? It's ridiculous."

- Campus Is Not Camping

"Dear Wartburg cheerleaders: your pompoms are the only reason I come to the games."

- Creeper In The Stands

"Dear Nestle: you make me so happy to be a Knight instead of a Kohawk. Rather than the nasty smell of cooking oatmeal, we have the delicious smell of chocolate to greet us!"

- Chocohaulic

## NEWS

## Progress made in home buyout program

*Forty flood-damaged home owners were offered to have their homes bought out and demolished or moved.*

ELLEN KURT ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Linda Engel remembers the June 2008 flooding clearly.

She never expected her basement to fill up and 13 inches to accumulate on the first floor of her almost 100 year old, two-story mansion.

She thought this flood would be a quick event similar to the earthquake that she went through when she lived in northern California.

"[The earthquake] lasted a minute and then it was over and you were either dead or destroyed, or not. I really kind of expected the water to come and go away in very quick time," Engel said.

Engel is just one of the 40 homes that are part of the Waverly home buyout program which means they have the opportunity to have their flood-affected homes bought out by the city.

Waverly City Council has been discussing this home buyout program for 18 months.

FEMA reviewed Waverly's

proposal for the buyout program and told the Waverly Planning and Zoning Committee in September 2009 that the funding would be matched by the state. There was not going to be any local cost.

Offers have been made to families since September.

"There has been a lot of people that have moved since the flood and still have that old property and now that we're closing on them, they can have some closure," Ben Kohout, community and development and zoning official, said.

Most of the homes are in the northwest area of Waverly and along the dry run.

The homes can either be demolished or moved, Kohout said. The property will then be green space that will be able to absorb more of the water in the event of another flood.

"I feel rather guilty because the house has lasted longer than I have and I'm going to be sort of killing it as it were," Engel said.

Another family affected by the buyout plan is the Hammerlinck family.

Scott Hammerlinck was finishing fixing his home when he got the news that his family had been accepted for the buyout program.

"After the flood, we were kind of opportunist and thought if we

have to go down to studs we're going to do it right. We spent much more than our insurance gave us," Hammerlinck said.

He said they spent almost all of their savings fixing up their home only to have the government offer to demolish it.

Hammerlinck will receive 102 percent of the assessed value of his home.

All homes can receive up to 110 percent of the assessed value of their home and the Hammerlincks received less due to a duplication of benefits from different federal programs.

"They subtract that amount from the 110 percent so that we don't get a ferrari out of the deal because that's not fair," Hammerlinck said.

Hammerlinck and Engel say even though they will miss their homes, they are looking forward to their new homes.

"We're glad to be in proximity to the new junior high and the high school," Hammerlinck said. "Plus I really dig marching band and listening to marching band in the morning, if that's my alarm clock, I'll be pretty happy about that."

Contact Ellen Kurt at  
Ellen.Kurt@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Josh Stibb discusses America's role in giving aid to Israel and questions whether this aid is beneficial at a presentation on Tuesday.

## Friends of Sabeel discuss Israeli-Palestinian conflict

DANIELLE KRAMER STAFF WRITER

Berlanty Azzam was two months shy of graduating from Bethlehem University with a business administration degree when she was suddenly detained by Israeli police, blindfolded, handcuffed and forcibly sent back to her home in the Gaza strip.

Azzam, who received an entry permit to study in Bethlehem years earlier, was never allowed to return to finish her degree, Josh Stibb said at a presentation on Tuesday.

Along with Azzam, many Palestinian students are refused their entry into higher education institutions outside of Palestine as a result of the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict, Stibb said.

"One of the greatest injustices is the sad plight of the Palestinians at the hand of Israel," Stibb said. "And our government plays an active part in supporting Israel in their oppression of Palestinians."

Stibb, along with seniors Katie Tanner, Jen Czachura and Dani Schroeder, gave information about Friends of Sabeel, an ecumenical grassroots liberation movement among Palestinian Christians, which confronted these issues.

"We are not a hate group. Instead we are a human rights group that cares about justice and peace. Our faith inspires us to work politically," said Stibb. "Once you see what's happening in Palestine, it's easy to be inspired."

The students were inspired by this cause after learning of the conflict during their trip to the Middle East last May Term. The group consists of the four executive leaders and 15 others.

Since the Bush Administration began, the U.S. government has aided Israeli war funds with more than \$3 billion a year, while Israel has been ignoring

negotiations with U.S. foreign diplomats and illegally expanding their control of Palestine and Jerusalem, Stibb said.

"Our government has fallen sickly short, [and] alone cannot get the job done," Tanner said.

Wartburg Friends of Sabeel is one of 55 divisions in North America and works with several Israeli groups who have determined that a just and peaceful solution to the conflict is in the best interests of the State of Israel and also honors the core injunctions of Judaism, Czachura said.

"We're forced to think ahead: What will happen in the future? In 2010? In decades to come?" Tanner said.

The goal of Friends of Sabeel is to accurately educate the community, conduct letter writing campaigns and distribute fact flyers, Schroeder said.

For more information on Friends of Sabeel visit [www.facebook.com/wartburgfriendsofsabeel](http://www.facebook.com/wartburgfriendsofsabeel).

Contact Danielle Kramer at  
Danielle.Kramer@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Darrell Anderson, city maintenance worker, directs a dump truck after a water main leak occurred on 3rd Ave. South outside of Lohe and Grossmann Hall last week. Water was shut off in Lohe Hall Tuesday.

**SENATE  
EXECUTIVE  
ELECTIONS**

**RUN FOR:**  
PRESIDENT  
VICE PRESIDENT  
TREASURER  
RECORDER

APPLICATIONS  
AVAILABLE  
OUTSIDE  
THE HUB

THERE WILL  
BE A  
MANDATORY  
MEETING  
**THURSDAY**  
AT 9 P.M.  
FOR ALL  
CANDIDATES

APPLICATIONS DUE:  
**THUR  
JAN 28**

Is Study Abroad for you?

Apply by  
**February 1st**

Study Abroad can

- \*be affordable
- \*develop skills a classroom can't provide
- \*enhance employment opportunities
- \*increase your world view!

Discover Sojourners at  
<http://www.wartburg.edu/studyabroad>

Dr. John B. Study Abroad Co-Director 8223  
Dr. Fred St. Study Abroad Co-Director 8146  
Kathy Tracton Program Coordinator 8427

Stop by the Study Abroad Office in HUB 118 for more information

## KNIGHTLIFE

# Waverly native works on music for 'Glee'

## Anders owns a music production company in L.A. with her husband

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

Growing up in Waverly, Nikki Hassman Anders dreamed of having a singing career. But she never imagined she would someday live in Los Angeles, Calif., and win a Golden Globe.

A graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock High School, Anders works in the music business, currently providing guide vocals, singing backup and arranging music for the FOX hit show Glee.

"That takes up an extraordinary amount of time. It involves lots of long days in the studio," she said.

The show won a Golden Globe for Best Television Series Jan. 17.

Anders and her husband, Adam, own their own full service music production company, Anders Music.

Currently, most of their time is devoted to Glee. They both work on the show's music arrangements and provide the male and female guide vocals for Glee's stars. Her husband produces the music for the show.

After graduating from high school in 1993, Anders traveled from city to city determined to make a career of singing.

"It's not like there's a music business in Waverly," she said. "I had no idea what it was like. I just knew I liked to sing."

As she moved from Waverly to Minneapolis to Nashville to Los

Angeles to New York City and back to Los Angeles, she learned about all aspects of the music business.

"The only thing I knew you could do in music was be a singer," she said. "I didn't know there were such things as songwriting or producing."

### Early Career

New to the business, she sometimes signed bad deals and got involved with the wrong people.

Anders said the business is difficult to navigate, especially for those new to it.

"The music business is one big fat challenge. Just when you think you won't have to deal with something, there's something else," she said.

While living in Nashville, she enrolled at Belmont University and began learning the art of songwriting.

"I got to co-write with a lot of experienced, professional songwriters," she said.

She said her songwriting has morphed over the years and she now writes various styles.

Anders said it is difficult to write songs just for the sake of writing them.

"Inspiration doesn't hit very often," she said.

But she doesn't find it difficult

to write most of her songs because she generally writes to task, with a specific artist or movie in mind.

"You just sort of put yourself in the scene or the artist's shoes," she said.

Just like any other job, she knows she has to produce results and that makes her focus on writing.

Anders pursued a business degree at one point but, even then, she wanted to work in the music business. She thought she might help musicians manage their finances or market themselves.

But her love for singing took her a different direction. Anders started touring as a backup singer and soon joined the Christian pop group Avalon.

She said she hasn't looked back since.

Anders has done a little of everything in the business, something she said most people must do to make a living in the music world.

"Each little win along the way, each little thing comes with its own pieces of excitement," she said.

### The Business

Her workdays have no routine and are different every day. They are usually filled with meetings, songwriting, arranging and producing.

In addition to "Glee," Anders has worked with her husband on music for "High School Musical 3," "Young Victoria," "Hannah Montana the Movie," Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Tisdale and Katherine McPhee.

They have two television shows in development and are working



Submitted Photo

Waverly native Nikki Hassman Anders and her husband work on music arrangements and provide guide vocals for the TV show "Glee". Their music has appeared in hit movies and on over 60 million albums sold.

on a musical as well.

Anders Music also works with teams of new writers, listening to their ideas and supporting their work. The couple helps new artists make their records and develop a platform.

"I feel like because of the things I've gone through and learned along the way...I'm at least able to help up-and-coming artists hopefully avoid those pitfalls, those mistakes," she said.

Her advice to those wanting to work in the music business is to learn as much as possible about all facets of the business including songwriting, production, publicity and management.

"They'll come in so handy. Just soak in as much knowledge as you can," she said.

While the "Glee" season is in full swing, Anders and her husband work long hours on the feature songs for each episode while still trying to run the rest

of her business.

"I think what is challenging is to do 'Glee' and not let the other things we've built fall by the wayside," she said.

Not only do they have to operate a business and continuously produce music for a television show, but they also have a baby to care for. Their son was born in July.

They often take him to the studio with them. They bring a babysitter along when they are working on "Glee," allowing them to spend time with him when they have breaks.

Anders is thankful for the opportunities she's had and is excited to find out what she will do in the future.

"The goal is to keep achieving a new level of success."

Contact Emily Schmitt at  
Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

*"I think what is challenging is to do Glee and not let the other things we've built fall by the wayside."*

— Nikki Hassman Anders

# Alumna volunteers to teach English to immigrants

EMILY SCHMITT KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR

An alumna is using her passion for teaching to help immigrants improve their spoken and written English.

Grayce Hartman, class of 1960, volunteers at the HUBBS Center for Lifelong Learning in St. Paul, Minn.

People visit the center for help with career planing, technology and special needs. Immigrants often visit the center for assistance in learning English.

"For many people, this could be the fourth or fifth language they've learned," Hartman said.

She visits the center twice per week to work on English with individuals or groups.

"They are so excited when they see me come in; they know they're going to get special help," she said.

The teacher assigns a student

or group of students to work with Hartman. They often need help with things such as phonics and sentence structure.

Several of the women she works with have never attended school before. Other individuals come from cultures where they only learned orally and the printed word is completely foreign to them.

She admires the bravery it takes for immigrants to leave their lives behind and come to the U.S. to start over.

"Many of them, especially the men, have had professional jobs and are very skilled," she said.

"They have exchanged a business for a safe life. And they know they will probably never be able to do these jobs again."

One of Hartman's friends got her interested in volunteering at the center. The friend was talking about her work at the center and

suggested that Hartman might enjoy it.

"I love teaching, and when she said that I knew right away I wanted to try it," she said.

Hartman can relate to learning a new language, having struggled to learn German herself.

"I know how difficult it is to talk and not be able to put sentences together correctly," she said.

To help them become comfortable speaking English, she said the immigrants need to be encouraged to keep talking.

Hartman's experiences at the center have taught her about different cultures.

"During the breaks, the Somali women go out in the hall with their rugs and do their prayers if they have to," she said.

Hartman said people are often frightened of the immigrants that come to the U.S. and she hopes that will change.

She said too many Americans are still thinking about Sept. 11.

"I just wish others could come with me and see how gracious they are," she said.

Hartman said if Americans are bold and reach out to immigrants they will understand

the challenges immigrants go through to learn the country's language and culture.

"I feel I'm getting the best end of the deal," she said. "It is so rewarding to see them work so hard and see them becoming

citizens and learning English."

Hartman will continue to help others adjust to life in the U.S. and hopes others will do the same.

"They are becoming better citizens and it's so rewarding," she said.

Contact Emily Schmitt at  
Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

## DO YOU KNOW OF AN ORGANIZATION THAT NEEDS TO RAISE MONEY?



### PIZZA HUT FUNDRAISER CARD

The Pizza Hut Fundraiser Card gets cardholders a FREE medium, one-topping pizza whenever they order a large pizza at regular price. And they can use it up to 12 times.

The members of your organization sell the card for \$10. Since a medium pizza is regularly about \$10, cardholders come close to breaking even with just one use.

Here is the best part: for each card sold, your organization keeps \$6. Consider the Pizza Hut Fundraiser Card - it's hard to say no to FREE pizza and it's a great way to raise money.

For more information, go to [www.npcinternational.com](http://www.npcinternational.com), or call 1-866-299-1148 to order Fundraiser Cards.



## SPORTS

# McCarville has competition on and off court

LUKE ULLESTAD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Kelly McCarville has won a lot of big games in his basketball career, but none bigger than winning a fight against testicular cancer.

McCarville was 17 and a junior in high school when he was diagnosed in 2005.

"At a young age, it opened my eyes to a lot of things. It made me grow up pretty fast and it made me realize and appreciate everything in life. Never take anything for granted in life," he said.

McCarville grew up in Cresco and was a multi-sport athlete at Crestwood High.

McCarville did not allow his cancer drag him down.

"I worked my butt off. I got up every morning at six and ran. Finally, I was lucky to get back and play football and had a good senior year," McCarville said.

According to the Mayo Clinic's Web site, testicular cancer is the most common cancer in American males between the ages of 15 and 34.

During the summer of 2005, McCarville went through all of his treatments, taking two rounds of chemotherapy that were six days each.

"Chemotherapy can really bring a person down and it drains your body," McCarville said.

Depending on the type and stage of testicular cancer, one may receive one of several treatments, or a combination, according to the Mayo Clinic.

McCarville said he formed a lot of great relationships at the Mayo Clinic.

After the treatments and chemotherapy, McCarville bounced back and was on the basketball court for his senior year of high school even though he still had cancer.

Following McCarville's senior season at Crestwood, he went to Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, but didn't play varsity basketball.

He transferred to Wartburg to join the Knights' basketball team in 2008.

McCarville knew that he had

to overcome his experience with cancer and playing a sport at the collegiate level allowed him to show his strength and courage.

"It shows you how strong a person can be and how lucky a person can be to be playing a college sport.

"It's amazing how much you can do that you might not believe you can do," McCarville said.

This season McCarville has led the Knights' team in scoring, is tied for first in rebounds and is second in assists.

His scoring average of 18.1 points per game is third best in the Iowa Conference.

"Going into college I took my game to the next level. I'm 6'4" and play forward, so you don't really see that too much. I use my quickness and my abilities to try and get around the bigger men," McCarville said.

McCarville said he is currently in good shape and that he will be having his five-year check-up soon.

Contact Luke Ullestad at  
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Kelly McCarville goes up against Luther foe. McCarville battled cancer toward the end of high school and now plays a key role for Wartburg.

## Rivalry between Wartburg-Luther strong as ever

FROM PAGE 8

escorted by security back to the Luther student section. seconds later the infamous orange body suit worn by Zach Hyland ran to the Luther student section and mooned them.

So, I decided to see how many times we have actually beat Luther.

On Oct. 24, the women's soccer team faced Luther at home. Luther scored two goals within seven minutes to secure the 2-0 victory.

The men's soccer team avenged the loss. Nate Hedrington scored his tenth goal of the season from the assist by Eric Ruggles to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

Luther tied the score later in the second half. But Scott Willits scored the go-ahead goal in the 79th minute, putting the Knights

ahead 2-1.

"A great ball came across the middle and the only think I could do is put it in the net to get our team ahead," Willits said after the match.

In volleyball, the Knights and the Norse spilt their two matchups. Luther won the battle in the regular season, but Wartburg won the second match in an epic five set match, which occurred during the conference tournament.

On Halloween, the Knights football team traveled to Luther to face the Norse on a torn up Carlson Field. The Knights led 10-0 at halftime thanks to a 99-yard interception return for a touchdown by Andrew Creary. Wartburg scored 14 more points in the fourth quarter to win the game 24-9.

Wartburg and Luther have faced off twice on the wrestling mat with Wartburg winning both times. Wartburg won the first time 43-1 at the duals. They won the second dual at home 38-3.

The men's and women's basketball teams were able to beat Luther last Wednesday in Levick arena. The women won 63-59 and the men won 69-55.

Just in case you were keeping score, Wartburg and Luther have faced off in some shape or form 22 times so far this school year with Wartburg winning 14 times compared to Luther's eight.

The next time Wartburg and Luther will square off will be on Feb. 13 when the men's and women's basketball teams travel to Decorah.

Contact Andrew Bridgewater at  
Andrew.Bridgewater@wartburg.edu

## Women in second in IIAC

FROM PAGE 8

Monday, Wartburg defeated to Hempen from beyond the arch and Zittergruen in the post to add to their lead.

"Once Abbey gets going, she can really shoot it. Once she hit a couple shots, the defense had to come out on her and it opened up our inside game and penetration," Amsberry said.

The Knights' victory gave them a sweep in the series this season as they improved their record to 13-5 overall and 7-2 in the IIAC.

Thursday, the Knights defeated rival Luther 63-59 in Levick Arena.

Harrington led with 15 points, Hempen added 14, Abi Weidemann ended with 13 and Reiter posted 10 points for the Knights.

"I was proud that we were able to pull that one off," Amsberry said.

Monday, Wartburg defeated Cornell in Mount Vernon, 62-51.

Weidemann led in scoring with 13 points and Zittergruen finished with 12 points.

Wartburg takes the floor on Wednesday night at 6 p.m. as they host the University of Dubuque in Levick Arena.

Contact Luke Ullestad at  
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

### IIAC Women's Basketball Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Simpson	8-1	15-3
Wartburg	7-2	13-5
Coe	6-3	11-7
Dubuque	5-4	11-7
Loras	5-4	10-8
Buena Vista	4-5	10-8
Luther	2-6	7-10
Cornell	2-7	7-11
Central	1-8	2-16

## Wrestling survives scare against Coe

FROM PAGE 8

that's a perfect example," Miller said.

Sean White (133 lbs.) put Wartburg on the board with an 8-3 decision over Drew Hinschberger.

Groth, (149 lbs), lost a 6-5 decision to Mark Carey in a match that went back and forth. A takedown and a riding point by Carey made the difference in the match.

"I went out there and I felt alright, but I didn't feel like I usually do. I need to train better," Groth said.

Adam Weber (157 lbs.) won a 4-2 decision over Dale Handley. Carrington Banks (165 lbs.) upset No. 1 Nick LeClere 10-6.

Wartburg was ahead 12-6 when Coe's Seth Rehn defeated Dylan

Azinger (174 lbs.) and Tyler Burkle defeated Todd Becker (184 lbs.) by decision 8-4.

Tate (197 lbs.) took the lead for Wartburg with a 6-2 decision over Coe's Rob Kramer.

With Wartburg having a three-point lead going into the final match, John Helgerson (HWT) scored a takedown with 24 seconds left in the third period to take the match against Mitch Sander and clinch the dual over Coe.

"There's two good heavyweights that you see some scrambles that you don't see big guys do too often," Miller said.

Miller said Helgerson and Tate really stepped up and that's what the team needed.

Wartburg opened the IIAC conference duals against

Simpson, defeating them 43-3.

Helgerson and Tate both closed the dual with pinfalls over their opponents. Tate's pin came 19 seconds into the match. Banks was the only other Knight to win by pinfall.

Mike Kremer (133 lbs.) defeated Simpson's Jeff Sand via technical fall, 16-1. Jesse Froehner (149 lbs.) won a major decision victory over Kasey Green.

Mike Sandy (157 lbs.), Azinger and Becker won their matches.

With the three wins on Saturday, Wartburg has now won 141 straight conference duals.

Wartburg will be home again on Friday when they host Cornell at 7 p.m.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at  
Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu

## Quality Care on Campus

Let our qualified team help you with your health and wellness needs.

Conveniently located in the lower level of The W.

Walk-ins welcome or call 352-8436 to schedule your appointment today!



NOAH CAMPUS HEALTH  
CLINIC

a department of Waverly Health Center

## SPORTS

# Wartburg finishes week 2-1

## Danielson leads the Knights past Luther

LUKE ULLESTAD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wartburg fell to the Buena Vista Beavers in Storm Lake on Saturday, 81-58.

Jordan Sathoff and Kelly McCarville were the leading scorers for the Knights. Sathoff posted 15 and McCarville ended with 14 points.

Steve Gute led the Beavers offensively with 16 points, Troy Ticknor posted 12, and three others tallied 10 points a piece.

"Buena Vista's big men played well, and we did a poor job of getting around and taking away direct entry passes on the lane line," Sathoff said.

Nine lead changes took place during the first half.

The Knights failed to connect on a three-point basket in the first half, 0-3, and went into the locker room trailing 36-32.

"Buena Vista did a nice job of denying shooters and then the good looks we did get just wouldn't go down, it was one of those nights," Mitch Eslick said.

The Beavers came out for the second half fired up as Kevin Osborn knocked down a three-pointer in the opening minute and they continued their lead for the remainder of the game.

"We fell apart there in the second half. They found the gaps in our match up zone and so they beat us there," McCarville said.

Defensively, the Beavers collected six blocks and the Knights had one by Kirk Sidey.

Once the Beavers took a 10-point advantage with less than five minutes into the second half, they continued to build on that lead until the final buzzer.

"We came out very slow after the half and dug ourselves a deep hole that we could not get out of through the course of the game," Sathoff said.

The Knights found themselves in trouble as Sathoff picked up his third personal foul early in the second half.

The Knights trailed by four at the half, but the Beavers increased their lead to 23 with just over four minutes to go in the game.

The 23-point loss handed the Knights their second loss



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

Cole Danielson drives to the basket against Luther last Thursday. Danielson led all scorers with 16 points in the Knights' 69-55 victory in Buzz Levick Arena.

in three games, dropping their record to 11-7 overall and 5-4 in the IIAC.

Thursday, Wartburg defeated their IIAC rival Luther, 69-55, in Levick Arena.

Going into halftime, Wartburg was down 38-36, however, the Knights tightened up on defense in the second half and only allowed 17 points.

"Holding them to only 17 points in the second half was a great accomplishment for us defensively. With it being a big rivalry game, it makes this a gratifying win," Sathoff said.

Cole Danielson led the offense with 16 points, McCarville recorded 13, Sathoff and Eslick each had 12 and Jarrett Williams finished with 10 points.

"It was a good way to come out and get that bad taste out of

our mouth after the loss against Cornell. We shot the ball well and everyone did their assignments," McCarville said.

Monday, Jan. 18, the Knights fell to Cornell in Mount Vernon, 67-60.

McCarville led the Knights with 17 points and had a game-high 16 rebounds. Eslick recorded 11 and Sathoff finished with 10 points in the game.

The Knights will host Dubuque on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Levick Arena.

"We have to be ready because Dubuque beat us and we know how important it is for us, as a team, if we want a chance for the conference championship. I think we will be ready to go," McCarville said.

Contact Luke Ullestad at  
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

## Knights building for late season success

ERIC THIELE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg indoor track and field team competed in the ISU Open on Saturday in Ames.

"With this being the second meet of the year, we just wanted to get a chance to see where we are. I felt pretty good about how we finished things up," head coach Marcus Newsom said.

Newsom said being one of only two Div. III schools at the meet and the rest being Div. I and Div. II schools, they were able to have a chance to see where they are at and where they can improve.

On the women's side, the 4x400-meter relay team of Jenny Kordick, Faith Burt, Chelsey Jacobs and Hannah Baker placed third with a time of 3:54.69.



Hannah Baker

Also in the 4x400-meter relay, the team of Kendra Kregel, Brittany Melloy, Rebecca Fagerlind and Stephanie Carroll placed ninth with a time of 4:02.20.

Baker finished sixth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.96. Kordick 11th with a time of 2:22.40.

"Hannah Baker and Jenny Kordick performed very well in the 800. I feel this first month of training is for improvement. They had good times for this time of year and only the second meet," Newsom said.

Jacobs and Melloy placed fifth and eighth in the 600-yard

run, with times of 1:27.31 and 1:28.27, respectively.

"Jacobs did a good job and had a good day in the 600," Newsom said.

Amber Axon was one of three women to take seventh place in the high jump at 1.55 meters.

On the men's side, Russell Harris took fifth place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.26 seconds.

"Russell Harris did an excellent job with the way he performed taking fifth place. Especially after his All-American outdoor season last year, it was great to see him perform well."

Newsom said he was very impressed with the way the men performed and looks for them to continue to get better as the season continues.

Mike Koehler took ninth place in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:14.99.

In the 1000-meter run, John Schulz took tenth place with a time of 2:38.38.

"We did some good things in terms of placing and finishing and competing at that national level," Newsom said.

"Finishing in the top three is not what I was concerned about, it was how we competed and how we finished."

The teams will host the Lutheran Triangular and Multi-event Open Friday and Saturday. The other two teams who will be participating are Grand View College and Augustana College (Ill.).

"I'm looking forward to this weekend at home on Saturday," Newsom said.

Contact Eric Thiele at  
Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

### WARTBURG SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Wartburg wrestler inducted to hall of fame

Former wrestler LeRoy Gardner III was selected to the NCAA Div. III National Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Wartburg announced on Wednesday.

Gardner, a heavyweight, won an individual national title on the 2003 National Championship team.

He also won two conference titles during his time at Wartburg.

Gardner is the sixth member of Wartburg that will be inducted into the hall of fame, a list that includes current head coach Jim Miller.

Gardner will be inducted alongside current Luther head coach Dave Mitchell on March 4 at the NCAA Div. III Championships in Cedar Rapids.

#### IIAC Men's Basketball Standings

Teams	Conference	Overall
Central	7-2	14-4
Dubuque	6-3	13-5
Cornell	6-3	12-6
Loras	6-3	11-7
Buena Vista	6-3	10-8
Wartburg	5-4	11-7
Luther	2-6	8-8
Simpson	1-8	4-14
Coe	1-8	3-15



# BUY, SELL, RENT

at

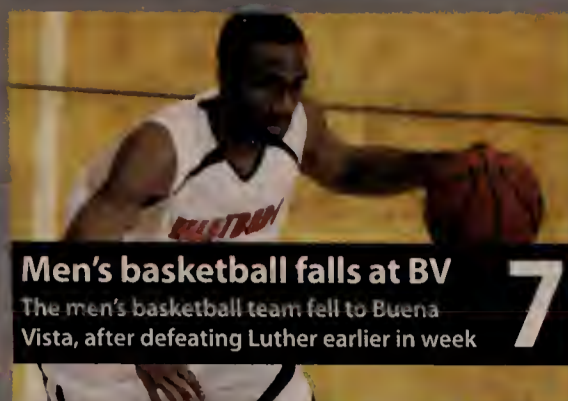
## cheapbooks.com

Textbooks buybacks,  
multiple online buyers  
gets you the most cash  
for your books, even on  
longer used editions.

(260) 399-6111

español - (212) 380-1763

CHEAPBOOKS®



**Men's basketball falls at BV**  
The men's basketball team fell to Buena Vista, after defeating Luther earlier in week

7

## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

<b>Wednesday</b>	Men's Basketball vs. Dubuque 8 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Dubuque 6 p.m.
<b>Friday</b>	Wrestling vs. Cornell 7 p.m. Indoor Track- Lutheran Triangular- 6 p.m.
<b>Saturday</b>	Men's Basketball @ Central 4 p.m. Women's Basketball @ Central 2 p.m. Wrestling @ Grand View Open

GO TO [WWW.GO-KNIGHTS.NET](http://WWW.GO-KNIGHTS.NET) FOR SCORE UPDATES

## Women's basketball gets two key conference wins

LUKE ULLESTAD  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Wartburg's 83-71 victory over Buena Vista in Storm Lake on Saturday was their twelfth win in 13 games for the Knights.

"There's not a team in our league that you can overlook. You have to come ready to play every night. It's important that we stay focused on what's in front of us and not worry about what we have already done, but worry about the next game coming up," head coach Bob Amsberry said.

The victory moved the Knights into sole possession of second place in the IIAC standings at 13-5 overall and 7-2 in conference, behind Simpson College who is 15-3 overall and 8-1 in the IIAC.

Four Knights posted double figures in points on Saturday.

"Anytime you can have that balance, I think it makes it harder for our opponents. It's nice to have an inside presence with Katie [Zittergruen], an outside presence with Sam [Harrington, Abbey [Hempen]

and Steph [Reiter] and then some slashers that can put it on the floor and attack the basket," Amsberry said.

Harrington led the Knights with 25 points. Zittergruen recorded 16 points, Hempen posted 15 and Leslie Wilson added 10 points for the Knights.

"Sam played great. It was good to see her come out and hit some shots early. She played with a lot of confidence all night and was certainly instrumental in us winning that game," Amsberry said.

The first half consisted of four lead changes, but the Knights led going into the half, 52-42.

Wartburg expanded their lead to 17 with less than five minutes into the second half.

After made baskets from Margo Muhlbauer, Aubrey Hauswirth and Jahde Hammer, Buena Vista cut the Knights' lead to two points, 72-70, at the 04:12 mark.

For the remaining four minutes, the Knights looked

See WOMEN IN page 6



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Hollie Silvey dribbles the ball upcourt against Luther as the Knights topped the Norse 63-59.

## Knights go 3-0 undefeated at Iowa Conference duals

ANDREW NOSTVICK SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg wrestling team finished 3-0 in the IIAC conference duals with a 35-9 win over Dubuque, as well as victories over Coe and Simpson

on Saturday at home.

David Wyper (Hwt.) finished the dual with a 1:20 pin over Dubuque's Chris Schiewe.

"We got three good dual meets in and had some good

competition," head coach Jim Miller said. "We're not there yet, but we're making progress."

Matt Kelly (141 lbs.) won his match by pinfall when he defeated Mark Schultz. Tommy

Mirocha (133 lbs.) picked up the lone technical fall of the dual when he defeated Derrick Smith 16-0.

Gilberto Camacho (125 lbs.), T.J. Moen (149 lbs.) and Jacob Groth (157 lbs.) all picked up major decision victories over their opponents. Byron Tate (197 lbs.) and Ben Scott (184 lbs.) also won their matches by decision.

Earlier in the day, Wartburg won a close dual over Coe, 18-12.

Coe jumped out to a 3-0 lead when Clayton Rush defeated Mark Kist (125 lbs.) by a 2-1 decision.

"I don't like it that close. I don't think it needed to be that close," Miller said. "They have some good kids over there, good program, but we have to keep striving to improve."

After a stalemate first period, Kist jumped out to a lead in the second with an escape point. Rush tied the match in the third period with an escape point of his own and took the match by winning the riding points battle.

"It's all about the little things, it's all about the little details and

See WRESTLING SURVIVES page 6



Amanda Gahler/TRUMPET

TJ Moen grapples with Dubuque's AJ Knoll in Wartburg's final dual in the Iowa Conference Duals at Buzz Levick Arena on Saturday. Moen defeated Knoll by major decision, 13-4.

## FROM THE BULLPEN

### A rivalry recap

ANDREW BRIDGEWATER  
WTV8 SPORTS

Beat Luther.

These words are engrained into every Wartburg student from the moment we step on this campus.

T-shirts are devoted to the affair and a whole week is dedicated to beating the dreaded school from up north not once but twice.

Last year we took this rivalry to a new level to see which

school could save more energy. It was the first and the last time the lights in the student center were turned off during the day.

At the men's basketball game on Wednesday, a Luther student dressed as Gumby in a "Wuck Fartburg" T-shirt had to be

See RIVALRY BETWEEN page 6

Watch this story on WTV8.  
Live on Monday at 8 p.m.